## A TALK FOR PLAIN PEOPLE.

THE EVERYDAY TOTLERS IN NEED OF SAVING GRACE

Ber. T. DeWitt Talmage Tells of Bodies Like a Neglected Clock That Buns Away With Time - How They Wear Out-

New York, July The-Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is will absent on his anneal mil-summer tour, has prepared for to-day a sermon on "Plain Prople," a tuple which will appeal to a very large majority of redders anywhere. The text salested was Komans, while it, "Films Asymptone Printing, Palmage, Herman, Philodograp and Dulla". ologus and Julia."
Marthew Henry, Afford Barnes, Afam.
Clark, Thomas Scott, and all the commortators past by three verses without
hay especial remark. The other faculty
people modificated in the chapter way dis-

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him, Europe cursing his him, Europe cursing him, his man of his day, and

him Germany cursing him, Russia sing him, Europe cursing him, North south America cursing him. The most sixable man of his day, and the most with the most only, and the most with the most only, and the most with a crown of thorns. Take the few explicants railroad men of our time, and what abuse comes upon them, while ranks of stockholders occape. All the close after Thomas Scott, president to Pennsylvania railroad abused him the sea under the ground. Thousands tockholders in that campany. All the control one than The central Pacific war-two or three men get all the or if anything goes wrong. There are in that company, we then the sea of the thinks to prove it is explicitly people who get advised while alliance sea ps. The weather of life its severe on the plain as it us on the roots. The world sever forgives a who knows, or gain, or do, Parents i mas know, or gain, or do, Parents i may have confectionery to their medical the world's sugar-num procedes world and the world's sugar-num procedes world and for they were so hourse, and can the reastern of their children in the torse the ton of their when the out on the ton the try had to say it twee to be stood, for they were so hourse, and can the reastern of their voice. However, if you freely and the same the ton of their when the out of the other side. But there are the ton of their when the out of the other side, But there are the ton of their when the out of the other side. But there are the ton of their when the out of the other side. But there are the ton of their when the out of the other side, But there are the ton of their when the out of the other side. But there are the ton of their when the out of the other side, But there are the ton of their when the soul of the other side. But there are the ton of their when the side is the transpallity of your post the side of the transpallity of your post the side of the transpallity of your post to the side of the transpallity of your post to the side of the side of the transpallity of your post the side of the tr remember, if you have only what is in ordinary home, that the great de-or the world have all come from home. And there may be sented,

officed with a contensus spars, traws poison out of a thistle; but a heavenly clixit, and the lift extracts it not from the a of the bills, but from the

RATHER MINED ABOUT LANGUAGES. Three Years Wasted in New York by a Russian Woman

From the New York Telegram. Here is a queer tale of metropolitan life, clash is voiched for at the college set-bunent in Rivington street. It Mustrates there in a singularly striking mather how title we know of our neighbors on the fiext treet, and how little they know of us. They have a free kindergarten at the col-sers estilement for the benefit of the our of the neighborhood. One morning a soman appeared at the door with a little hild and was mer by one of the teachers. The woman began talking colably in an sphnown tongue, and seemed much sur-cised at not being able to understand the cacher's rudles.

ilis Own Son Got to Catting Him That and

and a firmsy experience the other membered that I had not seen alm for some time and I went out to hunt him up. He was in a certain trade, and I went to a dozen houses in the trade, and I went to a dozen houses in the trade, not asked for him. Most of them knew whom I meant but no one could tell me where he could be found, where he lived, or his name, except that it was John "There is a young man on Madison effect who thought he knew. He thought the old man had a son for whom ho worked on Knuke street. He mentioned the currier, and said the son had a certain sign over his door. If he ware the son, So I went dover he they corner on Knuke street interest in the corner on Knuke street at saw the sign. I went up the stairway where a young man was at work with his raise. The atmosphere was sticky and full. The man scarcely looked up. I asked all him if he knew an did man, describing the one whom I wanted. The young man said he snew him. That the old him was his father.

"Where he he? I asked eagerly, " year, tied last fall," "Where he he? I asked eagerly, " John." "Anything size?"

"Adolar" "Anything sise?" "Nothing in particular. Everybody called him John. The last few years I got to calling him John myself, and when he lied they got mad at me and threatened to arrest me because I would'd tell them as other name. It's nobody's business. If a man has one rights at all they come in on his rame." "And that was all I could learn."—Chicago Tribune.

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A Salty and Recipion has been a feet and the recipion of the page after page, page after page, the related to the recipion of the recipion of

OUR BOOK TABLE.

WHAT IS PRESENTED BY THE PUB. LISHERS THIS WEEK.

The Result of Literary Work as Shown by the New Books That Are on the Publishers' Shelves-Literary Notes.

"Blography of James C. Blatne," From "Blography of James ci. Rlaine." From the advance notices liberally given by the Associated Press, the reading public were well informed of the purpose of Miss Abigail Hamilton Dodge to produce an elaborate blographical work on the life of the honored American statesman, James G. Blaine, and her equipment for the task was well understood. For more than a third of a century Miss Dodge, known to the political and iterary world as "Rail" the political and literary world as "Gall Hamilton," was a member of the house-hold of the distinguished man of whom hold of the distinguished man of whom she has written, and it may be said that more than perhaps any or her (x 1800 Bite enjoyed his confidences in his public He was its adviser in his most trying problems, area that his dependence upon her judgment in many matters was something beyond the ordinary tath of triend in friend. To say that this relationship was warranted beyond the toy of family relationship would be to give but half an explanation of it.

within the limits of the

"The Watch Fires of "15." In this story,

"The Care of the watch Fires of "15." In this story,

"The Watch Fires of "15." In this story,

"The Match Annual was a clase and produced with a publishers of the including producing the producing the producing publishers of the leading producing to the including periodicals of the day, in the producing periodical so fit he leading periodicals of the day for the producing periodical so fit he leading periodicals of the day for the producing periodical so fit he leading periodicals of the day for the producing periodical so fit he leading periodicals of the day for the producing periodical so fit he leading periodicals of the day for the worder of the contractor of the wonder fall passed in regard the periodical so fit he leading periodicals of the day for the wonder fall passed in the passed in the leading periodical so fit he leading periodicals of the day for the worder of the contractor of the leading periodical so fit he leading periodicals of the day for the worder of the leading periodical so fit he leading periodical so fit he leading periodical so fit he day for the producing for the leading periodical so fit he day for the producing for the leading periodical so fit he day for the producing for the leading periodical so fit he day for the period

of the Revolution the authority used is that of the hitherto unconsidered private soldier—the man who bore the brunt of the conflict. A choice coterie of age! Revolutionary pensioners meet around the fireside of a country inn, each giving his individual experiences in camp and field in the most unconstrained way. Each of the old soldiers tells his story of the important events and stirring adventures in which he was an actor, in his own language, giving the details as they fell under his observation. It is not a refelling of hackneyed tales, but a bright, frosh presentation of many incidents never before given in so readable a form. There is really not a dull page in the book, and the hame of the author is sufficient sustanticality to the value of the book. It is well to have just such literature on the shelves of every home library.

is well to have just such literature on the shelves of every home library.

"In the Saidile." Nobody who has read "Collyver Optios" "Brother Against Brather," the first volume of the series, "The Hille and the Gray On Isand, will fall to feel an interest in the second book, many of the characters in which were prominent in the initial number. This volume seals with the opening of the real military operations of the great conflict. The genius of Mr. Adams readily conveys to the youthful mind of the present say a realistle impression of the exciting scenes and incidents of that trying time. Titus Lyons raises a company of home guards which soon becomes a part of the Confederate army. Noah Lyons, the younger brother, having obtained a commission, raises a squadron of cavairy, in which among other old friends, Deck and Artle appear as privates. The operation of this loyal battalion of cavairy is the protection of Faircad bridges, and of towns and villages largely inhabited by inhabitants loyal to the Union. And this is the basis of the story. The Book is as charming as its predecessor. The main incidents are voiched for as historically correct. Not the least of the merits of the volume is the stardy patrictism that runs through its pages. The author carefully avoids reflection on the motives of those engaged on the Southern side, but loses no opportunity to impress upon the minus of his readers the great lesson of honor, duty and love of country.

"The Boy Solliers of ISE." This is the second book of the "War of ISE." this series."

of honor, duty and love of country.

"The Boy Soldiers of ISI2." This is the second book of the "War of ISI2 Series." by Evereit T. Tomilinson. In the first book, "The Search for Andrew Field," the author brought for Andrew Field, the author brought for Andrew Field, the author brought for Andrew Field, the author brought for the conflict. This volume takes the reader into much more stirring scales—on and about Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river. The history and traditions of this part of the country farmish abundant material which has never been used, and which the author works into the story with very commendable effect. The reader will find in the excitation of baud Field and Ediph Spicer and their friends, plenty of wholesome extitution and much historical interest. The various engagements on sea and and are described with great spirit and fidelity to the facts, inasmuch as the author endeavors to lead his reader among the conditions and events of the war rather than merely to tell about them. Hence all the man points in the story are historically true, and many of the incidents, we are assured, have a historical basis. It is a good book for young readers.

"Across India, or Live Boys in the Far

assired, have a historical basis. It is a good book for young readers.

"Across India, or Live Boys in the Far East." Who can take the youthful mind on a more interesting or histractive tour among strange sights and scenes than the favorite "Onver topic." In this volume, which is the first of the third series of the "All Over the World Library." Mr. Adams conducts the Beigrave family, in their steamer, to Bombay and Surah. At the latter place the party leave the steamer and continue their voyage by rall to Lahore, Delhi, Cawnpore, Lucknow, and Benarce, visiting the scenes of the Sepoy releliton as well as many other interesting places. During the voyage a party of persons of importance in India were reasoned from the perits of the sea, and through their influence the party enjoyed many privileges, and were given much information during their tour of the country, which it would otherwise have been very difficult to obtain. The geography and history of the country are conveyeding a most increasing manner and the author is careful not to let the interest flag from want of novel heidents wherever he takes his readers.

"Wee Lacy." This is the latest number of

of novel incidents wherever he takes his readers.

"Wee Lucy." This is the latest number of Sophie May's "Little Prudy" books. It is some time since Little Prudy came onto the stage, and in the meantime she has been growing obter, and now has a family of her own, with which the reader of this volume becomes acquainted. Wee Lucy and Jimmy Hoy figure in as many laugh-able adventures and have all the quiet and loyable ways of Little Prudy and Dottie Dimple of present fame. Funny rayings and doings of Wee Lucy will strike a kindred chord in all widesawake children, especially those with a vein of humor in their make-up, while the moral truths given will be unconsciously absorbed. There are a great many flesh and blood children who impersorate by their own individuality just such loyable traits and bright sayings and doing as those of the little heroine of this charmingly told story.

"The Miller of Glanmire" is an Irish

"The Miller of Glanmire" is an Irish story by Con T. Murphy, who is favorably known as the author of "Ivy Leaf." "Fairles Weil," "Killarney," and other plays. Mr. Murphy's facility and intelligence displayed in the potrayal of frish scenes and incidents are especially well its stated in the story. It is a charmingly jold romance with all the magnetism that belongs in the well written Irish novel. Plishonesty and Caste." The Home Science Fublishing Company sends out from Boston a well written volume by Ethel Davis, which deals with a range of subjects belonging to the home. The topics written upon in a vigorous and intelligent manner are housefurnishing, enterprining, domestic service, housekeeping and home-making, education and religion. For the small sum of 50 cents the home builder can get in its pages a fund of suggestion of much interest and value.

"A Question of Color." The readers of that admirable stary by F. C. Philips, "As in a Looking-Glass," will be interested in the shorier novel from the same pen which has been issued in attractive form by the Frederick A. Stokes Company as he initial number of a series in uniform binding to include numerous works of well known Engish and American authors of novels and short stories. It is a well written tale in a vein that is sure to please and a in convenient form for summer company. It is a remance pure and simple with good healthy sentiment as its motive.

Three good stories in paper covers come from the Cassell Publishing Company with the following titles: "Should She Have Left Him," by William C. Hidson; "Utter-y Mistaken," by Annie Thomas, and "Jean Herny, Sallon," by Pierre Lott-the latter from the French. They are entertaining stories, the first two added to the Union Square Library series and the last to the Sunshing series.

Sinshine series.

"Strength." This is a treatise on the development and use of muscle, by the champion." C. A. Samison, who makes laim to the fille, "The Strongest Man en karth." The book is dedicated to "the courh of this, my adopted country, in the arnest hope that it may stimulate to even greater activity the newly awakened and incorous interest in athletics that so happily characterizes the present time." And it is a work admirably calculated to accomplish the avowed purpose.

"Fromoni, Jr., and Risler, Sr.," by Alphones Daudet, and "Desperate Remedies," by Thomas Hardy, are two volumes in pater which Rand, McNally & Co. have added to their Giole Library series, bringing them to a low price basis in good print.

Literary Notes.

Charles Kingsley's daughter, Mrs. Har-rison ('Lucas Malet'), has written a new marel with the quoer title of "The Power of the Dag," The hero believes himself hunded by a dog.

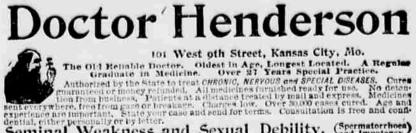
The late Professor Huxley was connect-ed by marriage with one of our foremost female writers of fiction, for his son, who is a master at the Charterhouse, married a sister of Mrs. Humphry Ward.

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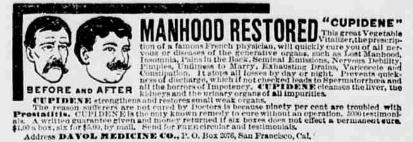
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fine portrait of Elihu Veider, the artist, which is necompanied by a skatch. The issue contains another installment of "The Whitties Bibliography," compiled by Edward H. Hierstald I Published by Charles Sorthner's Sons, New York.

In a recent issue of the Examiner, of a Siepard, Boston, Osborne & Pitrat, Kansas City.

In a recent lesien of the Examiner, of a Siepard, Boston, Osborne & Pitrat, Kansas City, and Miller on Rice Harte which is mandin in its raise of the subject and independent of a number of articles by Julian Raipb, who, during his recent tour in the Westin Cities.

In a feet of "Municipal Government in Western Cities."

Anthony Hope is busy with another novel, and he is in the uncomfortable position regarding it or produce which a summ. New Mr. Hope waits to make his new novel suitable for both purposes, and it will be in the contrained will produce it in this country next antumn. New Mr. Hope waits to make his new novel suitable for both purposes, and it will be incompany to the book and the "demands" of the stage. Many an author has fried and falled in the attempt; it may have remained for Mr. Hope to succeed in the publication of their authors. The first fiction number of the purposes when he published Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained State of the Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee Contained Robertsons "Mow the Lordy was Won," Hibstard's Tee C